

5-21-1947

Daily Eastern News: May 21, 1947

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: May 21, 1947" (1947). *May*. 3.
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THERE HAS been much talk this past year about the possibilities of Eastern becoming a state college. This would not mean that the college would discontinue training teachers but instead would expand its curriculum to include the liberal arts.

In an effort to determine the opinion of the faculty and the student body on this change, the *News* dispatched two reporters to take a poll of these groups.

Of those questioned 90 per cent were in favor of the addition to the curriculum.

The following is a cross-section of the answers given to the questions, "Do you favor the addition of the liberal arts to the curriculum at Eastern? Why or why not?"

Miss Emma Reinhardt, education department head: I don't have a "yes" or "no" answer. Much will depend upon the facilities that we have available and upon the possible future development in the state of the junior college.

90 Per Cent Favor Liberal Arts College

ties that we have available and upon the possible future development in the state of the junior college.

Leo Bryant, junior social science major: It's the only thing and I'm very much in favor of the change. It will be an added attraction at Eastern and is sure to increase the enrollment. We should follow the majority policy in making the change.

Stanley Koester, freshman journalism student: This section of the country needs a good teachers college but needs a liberal arts school even more. Most of the vets aren't interested in teaching...

Dr. Kevin Guinagh, foreign

language department head: I think that all teachers should have a liberal education and that the extension and the entrance of the school into liberal arts would give the state or the local area a great much needed courses in philosophy, world literature, world history and so on. The training of a teacher, while it has certain technical aspects, should not ignore the liberal aspects of one's education.

Thomas H. Rothchild, junior social science major: The need for really good teachers is so pronounced that we would be doing the state or the local area a great service by concentrating our efforts upon teacher training. It

seems of little value to have a liberal arts college for students who do not have a good educational background because of poor teachers. Why not attack the education problem at the roots instead of the top?

Al Cacherat, junior social science major: If this were a liberal arts college you'd have access to more courses. I transferred from a liberal arts college and lost credits. Proximity brought me here.

Dr. Glenn Seymour, social science department: I am in favor. We always have functioned as a liberal arts college; we might as well do it openly.

Howard "Slug" Barnes, sophomore PE major: Sure, I'm in favor

of the move. This is a step toward graduate study and that's something this part of the state needs.

Vernon Ingram, Sophomore PE major: It's the thing. It will put Eastern on the map.

Miss Martha Smith, English department: Yes, I am in favor. I think that the majority of the students are interested in more than just being a teacher. I know many students are in teacher training who have no intention of teaching.

Many GIs are interested in many things other than teaching.

NEXT WEEK the *News* will run a similar survey taken of the townspeople.

Any faculty member or student who was not questioned on this survey may send a letter to the editor of the *News*.

THE Outside World...



READERS WHO were disturbed by the facts disclosed in the editorial "Displaced Persons 'Goats of War'," in the May 14 issue of the *News*, will be glad to learn that there is a fair prospect that something will be done about the plight of displaced persons in Europe by the Congress of the United States. On April 1 an "Emergency Temporary Displaced Persons Admission Bill" (H. R. 2910) was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman William G. Stratton of Illinois, a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Stratton's bill is now before the House committee on the judiciary. It provides that the United States accept its share of the resettlement problem of these refugees or "displaced persons" by admitting, in addition to our regular immigration quota, up to 100,000 displaced persons a year for the next four years.

'Displaced Person' Defined

The bill defines a displaced person as a person in Germany, Austria, or Italy who is out of his country of former residence as a result of events which have occurred since September, 1939, and who is unable or unwilling to return to his native country because of persecution or the fear of persecution on account of race, religion, or political opinion. Priority is to be given under the proposed law to relatives of American citizens or of United States veterans of World Wars I and II.

This proposal does not include those still living in their own countries who may desire to leave. German Jews in Germany, would not be included, but Polish Jews who have fled to Germany would be. The proposal would include inhabitants of the Polish and Baltic areas seized by Russia who fear to return home because of Communist rule.

No Effect on Regular Quotas

The Stratton Bill will not affect our regular immigration quotas, nor other immigration requirements. Those admitted under the proposal must meet all the provisions of our immigration laws concerning health, moral character, financial means, literacy, and political beliefs.

During the period 1940-1946 immigration to this country was 914, 762 short of

(continued on page 8)

News Rates All-Columbian

MEDALIST RATING, and "All-Columbian" Honors for features and advertising were awarded the *News* in the 23rd annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, according to the official rating was based on 952 points out of a possible 1,000 accumulated by the *News* in the contest.

The Christmas literary supplement and the alumni supplement drew favorable comments from the judges and were instrumental in bringing honors to Eastern.

"Top-ranking newspaper in teachers college class in all U.S.A." was another comment of the judges in speaking of the *News*.

In contrast with the rating from Columbia university was that from the University of Minnesota, in which the *News* fell back from All-American to First Class. News style, leads, typography, makeup, and sports writing received scores of "excellent" in the Minnesota contest.

President Robert G. Buzzard today presented certificates received by the *News* staff in today's assembly.

Radio Class Goes on Tour

EIGHT STUDENTS from Eastern's radio department, accompanied by Dr. Elbert R. Moses, toured three radio stations on May 17. Beginning the tour with Eastern's mother station WLBH at Mattoon, many of the students saw for the first time the inside of a radio studio.

Ray Livesay, manager of radio station WLBH; and Bob Lemare, program director, welcomed students to their studio. The students had previously met Mr. Lemare, when he visited the radio class earlier this spring to give them tips on program planning.

From WLBH, the tour continued to station WILL, the university station in Champaign. Frank Schooley, assistant director of station WILL, invited the students to visit any and all points of interest throughout the studio. The class was allowed in the studio and control room while a program, "Sidelines of America," was being broadcast.

The tour ended with WJZ in Tuscola. Manager Stufflebaum personally conducted the class through the station. In this studio, students watched Ted Ross, news announcer, release a flash concerning an accident in Charleston.

Students making the trip were Tom Rothchild, new student program director, Kenneth Connell,

(Continued on page 3)

SENIORS

THE SENIOR class will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Women's gym to have the class picture taken.

All seniors are urged to be there.

This picture has been requested by the administration of the college and the Charleston Daily Courier.

Culvers to Present Joint Recital

MILDRED AND Miles Culver, an Eastern veteran and his wife, will give a joint recital at 8 p. m. in the Health Education building May 26.

Mildred, formerly from Toledo, majors in music and minors in English. She will play the piano. Miles, a music major and social science minor from Mt. Carmel, will play the clarinet.

Mrs. Culver will play Andante Con Variazione by Haydn, a Chopin group, a group by the modern Debussy, Novellen opus number 8 Schumann by C. M. Von Weber.

Mr. Culver will play Concerto opus 107 Allegro Moderato by Mozart, Sonata opus 120 number one by Brahms, a Debussy group, and Concertina opus 26.

Dignitaries



Pictured from left to right are: Representative Westbrook, Harrisburg; Representative Harris, Granite City; Representative Lollar, Tuscola; Representative Robinson, chairman, Carlinville; Representative Lewis, Marshall; Representative Ora Smith, Biggsville; Senator Lyons, Oakland; Representative Paul Powell, minority leader, Vienna; Representative Brydia, Prophetstown; Representative Grube, Peoria; Representative Frazier, Marshall.

State Bigwigs Visit Eastern Campus

SENATOR ROBERT W. Lyons and 10 of the state's representatives formed the committee from the House of Representatives of the 65th General Assembly which visited Eastern Thursday, May 15.

Making a tour of the various institutions in Illinois, the committee is holding conferences and interviews to determine how they may expedite legislation pertinent to the

interest of teachers colleges. Upon completion of the tour the committee will present a detailed report of its findings to the 65th General Assembly.

The conference held in President Robert G. Buzzard's office with various department and college staff members, was an open discussion of all phases of the teachers college program.

Future legislation concerning Eastern's conversion into a State college will probably be directly affected as a result of the conference Thursday.

Entertainment for the committee was provided in the form of a luncheon served by the home economics department.

Eastern Symphonic Orchestra, Cecilians Present Concert

Stover Pens Article On Agriculturists

"THE MEN of Agriculture, Our First Citizens" is the title of a recent article in *School and Society* by Dr. Ernest L. Stover, head of the botany department. Pointing out that our public schools for the past 25 or more years have consciously or unconsciously urged young men and women to do almost anything rather than stay on the farms of America, Dr. Stover urges school teachers to hold up to students the important place that the farms of America hold in our national economy.

A thorough knowledge of botany, of how plants grow and of why farm practices ignoring botanical facts jeopardize the national economy, are requisites of intelligent modern farming. Dr. Stover concludes his article with the statement that agriculturists are the only persons who exploit photosynthesis and through this phenomenon feed and shelter man and animals. This makes the men of agriculture our "first citizens."

CECILIANs AND the EI symphony orchestra will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Health Education building.

The orchestra, under the direction of Lee Crook, violin instructor, will play six numbers: "Pavane," by Byrd; "Largo-Allegro Vivace from Symphony No. 12," by Haydn; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius; Beethoven's "Contra Dance," "Angelus from Scenes Pittoresque," by Massenet; and "Triumphal March—from Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg.

Fifty persons make up the orchestra, enlarged this year by the addition of townspeople from Charleston and nearby cities of Mattoon, Oblong, and Paris, who join the students of Eastern.

Mrs. Harriet Williams, whose husband is an ex-GI attending Eastern, formerly was a member of the cello section in the Charleston, West Virginia symphony orchestra. Gretchen Markel, Emileen Stanfield, and Chauncey W. Rowe, violinists from Paris, have played with the orchestra this quarter.

Cecilians, directed by Miss Esther Miller and accompanied by Dollie Davidson, will sing: "Brother James' Air," arranged by Jacob; "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," a Scotch cradle song; "Time Is on the Wing," an old French lyric; "The Nightingale," by Tchaikovsky-Morris; and "The Sleigh," by Kountz-Baldwin.

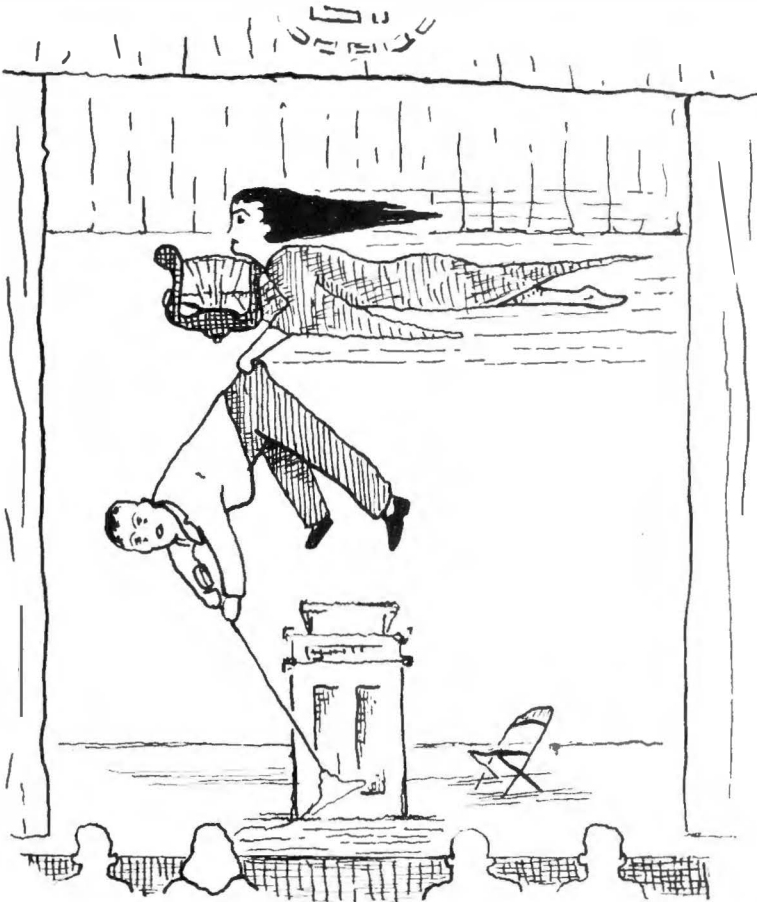
Registration for Field Trip Closes Monday, June 9

DR. ELTON M. Scott of the geography department reports that plans are progressing well for Eastern's field trip through the southwest United States. Dr. Scott urges all students who wish to take the trip to make reservations immediately, for plans cannot be completed without a complete count of students going.

No prerequisites are required for the trip, and each participant will earn 12 hours of elective credit toward a degree in any field of study. The trip is open to all students regardless of major or minor fields.

The staff of the field trip will include Dr. Scott as geographer; Dr. Charles H. Coleman, Social Science department head, as historian; Miss Elizabeth Buell, of the high school Science department, as hostess; and Miss Verna Lowry, an Eastern senior, as dietitian. Miss Lowry, a home economics major, will be aided by another Eastern senior, also a home economics major. Camp boys will complete the staff.

Just a Minute



... I have three more announcements

Nothing to Fear But Fear Itself, Says Franklin D. Roosevelt

WHEN THE LATE President Roosevelt told a perturbed America that we had nothing o fear but fear itself, he immortalized a phrase that could be highly applicable as concerns the present world wide situation. Fear and mistrust make compatible bedfellows, and with each nation looking askance at every political and diplomatic move made by a neighboring nation or by nations separated by continents or oceans, disaster might well result.

When Secretary Marshall recently returned from the Moscow conference he bared the facts of Russian non-cooperation upon several perplexing and pertinent questions. He reported the facts as he saw them, fairly and above board, and since he was in the sole position officially to discuss the conference, his report to the nation should be considered as absolutely authentic. He made no baised or unfounded claims to the effect that the Russian policies should be construed as aggressive.

YET A GREAT many people (those who hang a Red label on every person whose political beliefs are not in accordance with their own) immediately took the Secretary's statement with a grain of the proverbial salt. Not content merely to form their own narrow opinions they act as self-appointed crusaders and go about spreading their hate engendering propaganda. Perhaps these folks, since they carry no official weight, fail to realize the possible unpleasant repercussions which might develop from such a course.

Yet the men who represent us in Congress should be aware of this and at least try to guard against it. If James Russell Lowell thought that in his day we accepted our law makers on less proof of competence than we did our shoe cobblers, he should see some of the present crop! Congress is supposedly a piace where the factual side of an issue reigns supreme, and not the sentimental or emotional side. A politician can possibly be excused for exercising his ability to draw on an emotional public when he is presenting his campaign promises. That all goes with our great American game of politics. However, when any measure is on the floor which might lead to international complications, our lawmakers should confine themselves to a coldly calculated argument on the factual merits of the prospective measure.

INSTEAD THEY TOO often become imbued with a sense of synthetic patriotism and a desire to protect and uphold our "self respect." When the Greek-Turkey aid measure was being argued on the House floor recently, the effect the aid bill might have on Russia was the consideration of the moment. Rep. Merrow excitedly jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "If they (Russia)) take this to be a declaration of war, them let the make the most of it."

Granted that Uncle Joe Stalin isn't the most admirable person in the world, he probably isn't absolutely impervious to remarks of that nature. If he is, well and good; if he isn't ... ?

Pre-Registration;It's a Mess

PRE-REGISTRATION! It's a good thing we don't have to suffer this agony more often—we'd surely reach wits' end long before we're due. Usually a horrible question rates an equally distressing answer; so, in the spring when asked "Are you pre-registered?" you may expect any of a number of unnatural answers.

Among them: "... after days of work and worry, what have I accomplished?"—"... if only I had more patience"—"... we should be schooled in how to sanely conduct ourselves when asked to pre-register again"—and finally you run into the disheartened character who says, "... not no but HELL NO!"

ARE AMERICANS REALLY INDIVIDUALISTS?

ISOLATIONISTS have always insisted on the right of the United States to remain aloof from world affairs, those who oppose a strong union of states for their beliefs in 1861, and each citizen of the United States is assured his individuality by the Constitution. Today Americans often refer to such terms as "free enterprise," the "pioneering spirit," and "rugged individualism." To all appearances America is a nation of units existing as a smoothly operating whole in which every unit is dissolved.

The above paradox does not present a true picture, for how can Americans play the individual, the pioneer, while sacking potatoes or pulling a lever at the same moment that thousands of other Americans are sacking potatoes and pulling levers? And even as a man calls himself an individual while sitting with friends before a bar, other men are informing their friends as they sit before bars that they are individuals. Obviously individualism travels with a queer crowd in America!

The very things in American life that distinguish it from all other ways of living are enjoyed en masse. A man in North Dakota, awakened by a Big Ben alarm clock, utters the same oath that a man in Illinois uses upon being awakened by his Big Ben alarm clock. A man in New York is shaving with a Schick razor when the delicious odor of coffee is waifted to him; a man in Idaho, also shaving with a Schick razor, smells the same brand of coffee that is being brewed in the New Yorker's kitchen. A woman of Florida laments a broken finger-nail as a housewife in Washington wishes a pox on the pot handle that split her nail. A Cleveland mother wearily chastizes her child while a mother of Houston punishes her child; one child cries as loudly as the other.

A Californian jumps into his Ford as a man in Oregon dashes out to his Ford, and both race to their respective offices to sell insurance for the same company. Two brothers, one on the Boardwalk, one at Coney Island, adjust their Jantzen swimming suits; two boys, one in Maine, one in Kansas, eat Wheaties and imitate Dick Tracy; two octogenarians, one in Arizona, one in Indiana, listen to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick over radios; two teen-agers, one in Tennessee, one in Montana, listen to "Caledonia" and sip cokes. These are the lives of Americans, individual Americans, pioneering Americans.

But the use of thousands of Schick razors, the following of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and the popularity of "Caledonia" cannot alone cause lamentations. The wide use of alarm clocks, radios, and razors do, however, indicate the universal uses of various other items in American living—items far more important than Fords and Dick Tracy!

For America's individuals are being welded into one great mob! But industry's mass production is not the most important enemy of individualism; rather, it is the mass publication of magazines and newspapers made identical by the great news-gathering associations. Persons in the South, in the North, in the East, in the Middle West—all read the same propaganda and the same sensationalism, all take the opinions of others all cease to think because others have thought and written their thoughts for the masses. Prejudice is built up because the papers teach prejudice, wrath is promoted because the papers urge the promotion of wrath, and interest is engendered when the papers instruct interest. And still Americans call themselves free and vociferously celebrate the Fourth of July, even though they are fettered by the lack of the will to think for themselves.

But the herd (for non-thinking people can be called little more) is not content to sit lethargically by. It craves action, and action is furnished. He who does not join the mob—he who does not carry an umbrella when the papers forecast rain, he who does not genuflect three times daily before a picture of General Foncused because the papers praise General Foncused highly, and he who does not spit on Eskimos when the papers say Eskimos must be subjugated because of their inability to raise beards—he is the man the herd falls upon.

And it calls him a Red, a wife-beater, a foreign agent, a radical, a war-monger, a coward, a foreigner, a rabble-rouser. It is he the herd tries to harry out of the land; it is he the herd tars and feathers; it is he the herd paints yellow and boycotts—all because the papers say America must be kept safe for Americans.

For centuries non-thinking mobs have defended those who would do them harm and have opposed those who would do them good. (Any agency that convinces a man to cease thinking does that man harm.) Formerly an American was able to view objectively the mobs abroad following their leaders to destruction like the rodents that followed the Pied Piper; to mutter half amusedly to himself, "damn foreigners"; and to turn his thoughts to the coming Presidential election or how to fertilize the south forty.

But now America has a howling mob of her own, a mob that is following its own Pied Piper to destruction. Will the mob be able, before it reaches the lake, to distinguish between good and evil? Between savior and satan? Before peace and pandemonium?



Reviewing Stand

BALLOON CONCERT . . . by Dr. Robert L. Blair

MUSICIANSHIP OF exceptional-ly high degree characterized the recital of Miss Mary Balloon, piano instructor at Eastern, Monday evening, May 12, in the Health Education building.

Playing a well-balanced program including standard selections such as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" (entire) and Debussy's "Clair de Lune" in addition to Bach's majestic, intricately soaring "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," Miss Balloon exhibited masterful technical skill, much more than merely adequate to fulfill the exacting mechanical demands of the master works. Significantly, it was never shown for its own sake, but consistently subordinated to imaginative interpretation.

In the Chopin group particularly, Miss Balloon achieved effects the sum total of which is art of unmistakably high order. Two seldom-heard etudes were played with complete assurance, the product of a thorough mastery of mechanics coupled with a comprehensive knowledge of implicative qualities.

They were followed by the swift-moving complexity of the Waltz in A Major, opus 42, the world-famous "Berceuse," and finally, the gigantic Polonaise in F Sharp Minor, opus 44. In the broad field of Chopin interpretation, Miss Balloon should attain rank among the outstanding young contemporary pianists.

Although played with unusual subtlety, clarity, and vigor, the

final group of selections seemed of appreciably lesser magnitude, perhaps by contrast with the heights of expression which characterized the Chopin group.

The large audience, however, registered extraordinary enthusiasm.

Published weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, Illinois. Subscriptions, two dollars per year, in advance.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

2—PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER

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Keep It Clean

NOW THAT spring is here, the grass is green and the flowers are in bloom, the need for keeping the campus clean is greater.

No one likes to see the candy wrappers or cigarette stubs on a well kept lawn or flower bed.

asm for de Falla's percussive "Ritual Fire Dance," which ended the program on a characteristic modern note.

Eastern Teachers News

VOL. XXXII . . . NO. 22 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947



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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

Pem Hall Notes

... by NANCY CLAPP

BELOW IS an excerpt from a diary which I just happened to run across:

Dear Diary:

Tonight I went to a party, a formal dinner party, another one of those wonderful Pem Hall affairs, only this one was extra-special. It was in honor of the graduating seniors, who incidentally are really a nice bunch of girls to know.

The tables looked so attractive when we entered the dinning room. The centerpieces were of lilacs and yellow iris and each girl had a tiny gray diploma tied with a blue ribbon; inside was the program for the evening. Willie Williams, Harriett Kiney, Rosie Kibler, Madeline Doyle, and Shirley Jones were the girls who had so much initiative in this manner. Janette Doerr, Jeanette Mitchell, and Evelyn Sperry planned the menu and everyone was quite pleased with the swiss steak, and fresh frozen peas especially. Then we also had whipped potatoes. I could not quite see the reason for such a name but then it does sound kind of nice for a dinner party.

Burmeister was the toastmistress. She's a marvelous person. She's from Danville. First she introduced Willie Williams, and Kitten Osborn who gave a skit concerning the future of said seniors. It really was oh . . . too. Then Betty Kirkham, Martha Butler, and Rosie Kibler sang "Long Ago and Far Away," and their harmony was really beautiful. After the music Naida Rae presented the officers for 1947-1948. Marianne Bower will be handling finances, Mary Lou Rowland calling roll, Betty Barber, vice president, and Shirley Jones, president. Being Pem Hall prexy is no little job so we'll all have to cooperate with her.

After the introduction of officers Burmeister again appeared. This time she read some very corny poetry about the following people: Naida Rae Bush, Doris Chak, Violet Drees, Rubydean Heady, Mavis Matson, Mildred Mills, Wilma Schahrer, Carolyn Shores, Frances Stevens, Beth Vail, Lily Ann Walters, and Jean Oats. Yes, Diary, they're the graduates. It's hard to believe that those girls will be gone in two weeks, but I guess it's true. But then everyone has to be a senior someday, or so seems to be the common idea.

Burmeister gave each of the girls a lovely white carnation, Diary, and then we all sang the Pem Hall Loyalty Song and departed. Yes, another Senior Recognition banquet has passed away, but I shall long remember it.

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The Creation

by S. F. Koester

UNSTEADILY, HE poured another drink. Bad gin, but one in his financial status could not afford epicurean tastes. The dark haired man with the expansive forehead sat dejectedly at a shabby table in an equally shabby room on New York's lower East Side. A week previous he had been editor of a magazine—now he was nothing. His brain was crammed with extraordinary material for stories, stanzas of poetry unusual for their rhyme and solemn beauty. All these would never be written, for he was a broken man, weighed down by Bacchus.

And yet he had one chance. Opportunity knocked in the form of a portly gentleman in black, publisher of Graham's Magazine. He was admitted by Virginia, the writer's young and lovely wife. Raising his head from his folded arms, the author grimaced, then spoke with scorn.

"Of all the indignities Fate has cast upon my soul, the gravest by far is publishers. Do you come to deride me? Deride then, and the hell with you!"

Seating himself, the man from Graham's smiled tolerantly.

"You've been drinking too much again."

"Always drink too much," retorted the other. "Discharged for acute alcoholism—as you probably know. Can't write without gin, can't hold a position while intoxicated. Vicious cycle. Pray, what is your business? State it and be gone. You are keeping me from my liquor."

"How would you like an editorship paying eight hundred dollars annually?"

A laugh burst from his thin lips, but was suddenly cut off.

"Surely, sir, you jest!"

"No, I believe you have talent. You can write if only you wouldn't frighten the readers out of their meager wits."

"Why don't they see it as I do?" he cried again in anguish. "Why don't they see the beauty, the effect?"

"Ghouls, spirits, and premature burial may be beautiful to you, but I fear the readers lack your perception. This job is yours with two stipulations: you must stop

drinking and change your style of writing."

The pallid face seemed to lose even more color. An unsteady hand passed over the brow, the aquiline nose, the dark mustache.

"What—what do you suggest?" "Something realistic, rational—" "Rational—rational," the writer mused.

Suddenly his face lighted. Rising, he extended his hand.

"You have my word on it. It shall be rational to the nth degree."

Long he worked creating a type of story never before written. The leading character was a man of acute perception. Using these powers, he would solve a murder. The first detective story was born. The main character must have a straight man, a Dr. Watson for the Holmes, though there would never had been a Sherlock had it not been for the pale young man. The police must be well intentioned though stupid, bungling. The murder must be trapped by sheer ratiocination.

Three such stories were written before the death of his wife brought a sudden end to the promising career. The frail heart and body broke under the last and harshest blow. He succumbed once more to liquor, and this man, the creator of the dime detective novel died penniless in a Baltimore hospital. Never did he have a better position than the one at Graham's. Yet in three stories, he laid the basis for the mystery story that has remained almost unchanged to the present day.

Whenever a person buys a magazine, or goes to a movie, or a stage play in which a mystery is solved, they should bow in reverence to that pallid, dark-haired man, the penniless, liquor-saturated, but brilliant Edgar Allan Poe.

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Ten Dollars Given Away at Assembly

IF YOU want to borrow 10 dollars, see Nellie Mae Sheppard.

Nellie Mae, commerce major and social science minor from Robinson, received the 10 dollar Pi Omega Pi scholarship award today in assembly.

The award is given annually to the freshman business education major who at the end of the winter quarter has the highest general scholarship average and at least "B" (2-point) average in business education. The student must hold active membership in the commerce club.

Radio Class Tour

(continued from page 1)

sports announcer, Joseph Stringfellow, secretary, and members of the radio class Verna Lowry, Vance Childers, Ollie Howerton, Carolyn Hill, and Mary Patton.


In the newly organized beginning radio class a tour of this type is planned as a part of the unit.

Plans for building the control room are in blue print form, and Dr. Moses has the go-ahead sign from President Robert G. Buzzard. Dr. Moses is hoping to have it completed by late summer.

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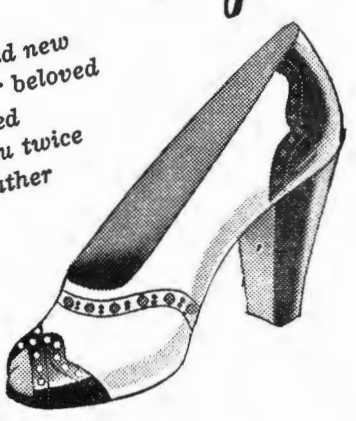
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Beard-Growing Player Lee Marlow Joins Staff as Artist

"RECLAIMING THE Wasteland" is the product of the bearded gentleman at the right, Lee Marlow.

Lee first attracted the attention of the campus when he kept his face warm this winter with his bet-winning beard.

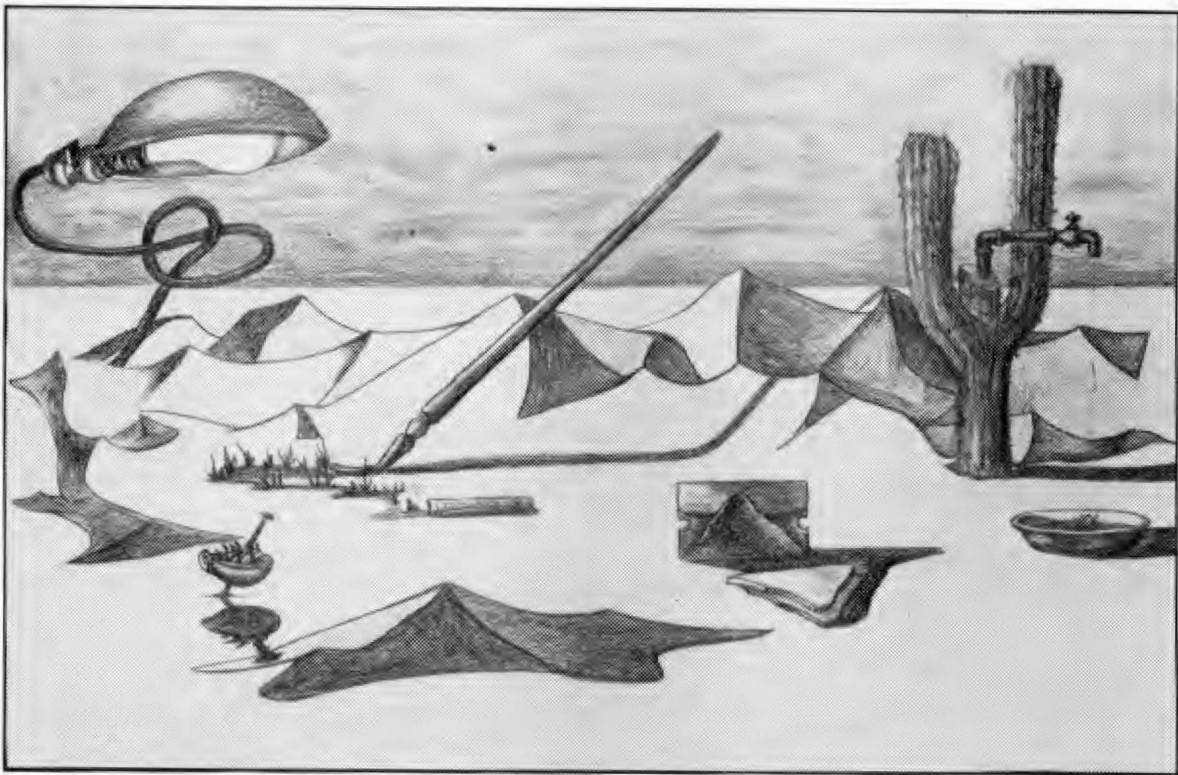
The bet was a three-month-beard growing contest, but the eventual loser gave up in a few days. Lee lasted through the ordeal and came up with about two inches of chin-whiskers.

The editors had a picture taken and planned a feature story, but about that time Lee shaved and the story was dropped.

Time passed, and then "Reclaiming the Wastelands" was seen on display in the Howard Grocery store. The editors liked it, negotiated, and swung a deal. Lee is now working for the News and when in full production will produce cartoons, political sketches, and ad illustrations.

Lee used his stage name of Forrest Marlow in this week's production "On Borrowed Time." He portrayed Mr. Pilbeam, a character sketch. "Reclaiming . . ." shows the struggle of the desert and the forces that are working to reclaim it. The paint brush and test tube represent the respective contributions of art and science; the lamp and razorblade, the forces of destruction. The waterpipe and cactus might well show nature's adjustment to desert conditions.

A bit of advice, look for more of Marlow.



By...



... Lee Marlow

Reclaiming the Wastelands

Artists Attend Kappa Pi Meeting

THREE CHAPTERS of Kappa Pi held a regional meeting at Indiana State Teachers college, May 15. Chapters attending were Eastern, Indiana State Teachers college and DePauw.

Those representing Eastern at the conference were Calvin Countryman, Mildred Whiting, Betty Elliott, Wilma Scharer, and Peggy Curlin. The Eastern group led a panel discussion on "Art Education Situation in Illinois," stressing the development of increasing art interest in schools, especially the high school.

Each chapter exhibited work done this past year, and teachers brought some articles from their schools.

Reed Winsey, of DePauw showed slides made in England when he taught in the army university at Shriveham.

A picnic supper was held at the home of one of the Indiana State faculty members.

Fox Ridge Attracts Eastern Picnickers

FOX RIDGE has been the picnic site chosen by various clubs at Eastern as their final meeting of the year.

Science club, under the leadership of President Bob McCarty, held a picnic there May 14, and the Commerce club and Math club held their respective picnics there May 13. This afternoon after the election of officers, members of Pi Omega Pi will journey to Fox Ridge for their annual spring picnic.

Alumni Magazine Rolls Off Press

THE EASTERN ALUMNUS, a magazine whose purpose is to create closer ties between the college and its former students, was published May 10 under the editorship of Eugene Price, senior from Mattoon. Stanley Elam, public relations director, served as consulting editor.

Featured articles come from alumni who are doing specialized work or have achieved notable success in their fields. Articles giving news of building projects on the campus, veterans housing projects, reviews of campus news, curriculum expansion, and a review of Eastern's outstanding basketball season are contained in the current issue.

The cover of the magazine, which is to be published quarterly, will present a scene of the outstanding event of the quarter.

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Sure an' Mac's a Fine Man, Says Jim McKay (of What)

I MET JIM McKay coming out of old auditorium Thursday morning at a little after nine-thirty.

"Specht, old thing," he said, "for years I had despaired ever seeing anyone with high intelligence in this old pig sty, but this morning I have witnessed genius."

"Who in the world could it have been?" I asked innocently.

"Who could it have been indeed. Sure and there is brains as well as fighting blood in the race. It is Mac-Namara. Never has the sun on the Emerald Isle set eyes on a smarter man since the passing of Synge."

"That isn't what Stein says."

"Stein is all wet too. I'd like to see Stein stand there before such an ignorant bunch and explain so vividly to put the same date on all copies of a form. And when some freshman asked what name to put down on the blank marked "Name," didn't old Mac say, 'put your name down of course.' You can't fool that man."

"Well," I said, "There really isn't so much to filling out a form after all. All you have to do is . . ."

"Yeah, all you have to do is do it and then you're all wrong unless you wait until Mac says what to put where."

"Well, I still maintain that it's not so hard. I filled out my own application for sugar ration tickets."

"That is not the Vet's administration," Jim said loudly. "What you have to do is wait for Mac to tell you. He makes it easy."

"Well," I said, "I suppose that he did do about the

right thing. Some one might have gotten mixed up and lost out."

"Now you're talking," Jim said. "We couldn't even fill out our stockings if it weren't for Mac. Well, so long now and let's don't be hearing any more of your blarney about the finest man to spring from the race from old Erin."

Fox Ridge Lures Kappa Sigs

A COMBINATION picnic supper and party was conducted by Kappa Sig actives for their pledges Monday night at Fox Ridge state park.

These neophytes of Kappa Sigma Kappa, performing their final pledge tasks before becoming active members, served dinner and provided entertainment for the evening.

Chuck Voorhees climaxed the evening's activities with a recital of The Raven, illuminating feats of one of the more active actives.

Cearlock, Carlyle Chosen to Council

UNAFILIATED STUDENTS elected to serve on the Student Council in the election last Wednesday, were Madge Cearlock and William Carlyle.

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My Attitude Toward the 'Caste System' In the United States Army Air Forces

(The views expressed in this article do not necessarily express the opinion of the *News* or of its staff.)

by John Earl Conley
(Junior English Exam—5)

BEFORE DISCUSSING my attitude toward the "caste system" in the Army Air forces, I think it necessary to discuss, not only the meaning of "caste system" to different groups, but also the application and result of the system as I see it.

First, let us consider the meaning of "Caste System" to the non-military person. In all probability his only source of information is the newspaper. I think we will all agree that the newspapers are a poor source of information, unless very critically read. The newspapers, in general, tend to play up the spectacular and bizarre portions of the news. They will select isolated cases, in which enlisted men are required to perform duties of a sort not accepted by John Q. Public. These cases will be enlarged upon until even the originator of the tale hardly recognizes it.

To officers in the Air Forces the "caste system" was accepted as a necessity. The system allows officers more privileges than enlisted men. However, these privileges are not extended because of the higher rank. They are extended because of the greater responsibility they have to assume and because of the more difficult duties they have to perform. To an officer the system means more privileges but it also means more work.

No Brow-beating

Contrary to belief, the caste system does not mean brow-beating and dictatorship to the Air Forces enlisted men in general. The enlisted men have certain working and playing privileges that are not extended to officers, and they wish to keep them. Of course it means distinct barriers between enlisted men and officers socially. However, the breaking down of this barrier does not compensate for the privileges each would lose.

The application of the "caste system" among officers of different ranks is not the straight-faced, formal atmosphere that civilians expect. Of course the junior officer will address his superior as 'sir' and extend other courtesies that are part of Army life. The senior officer will consult his junior many times during the course of the day, asking opinions and for information.

Rank at Social Gatherings

At social gatherings, both formal and informal, will be found a

variation of rank, ranging from second lieutenants to generals. These social gatherings are conducted much as one would expect any well educated, intelligent group to conduct a party. Acknowledgements are made for high ranking officers much in the same way that acknowledgements are made of a prominent business man.

Among enlisted men you will find the 'system' in use. However, it will not be quite as noticeable. Enlisted men such as corporals do not address a sergeant as 'sir' but as 'Sergeant'. Higher ranking enlisted men also depend on lower ranks for information and opinions. Although the barrier is not quite so thick, there is definitely a "caste system" among enlisted men.

The social life of enlisted men is not very familiar to me, but, from what little knowledge I possess, I judge it to be very little different from that of officers.

Barrier Insurmountable

Of course the social barrier between enlisted men and officers is practically insurmountable. This is not very different from civilian life as I will explain later.

During the work day there is very little contact between officers and enlisted men as a general rule. An officer may ask an enlisted man for an opinion or he may ask for information. Most of the rules between officers and enlisted men are very flexible. There is one rule, however, that is very rigid. An enlisted man will obey a direct order of an officer.

The desired results of a military "caste system" are too numerous to mention here. The ability to give orders is highly desirable. The ability to give an order is giving the order in such a way that the recipient wants to do it rather than doing it just because it is an order. The ability to take orders follows the ability to give them. A soldier must learn to take orders without question. The reason for this is easily seen. If a soldier stopped to argue with his commander every time he was given an order, this country would win very few wars. The preceding statements leads up to the last of the three desired results I want to give. Combat efficiency is probably the most important part of any operational unit. The units of the Army and Navy who dis-

tinguished themselves in combat were the most efficient ones.

Examples Cited

The results of the "caste system" that are undesirable are fewer and less important than those desired. I will cite two examples only. First, an enlisted man may feel that the persons in higher positions are trying to suppress his initiative. I believe that, in most cases, all the enlisted man would have to do is to inspect the facts critically. He would find that it is not suppression, but desire for efficiency that holds down some of his bright ideas.

The feeling that officers are dictators is the view of very few enlisted men. Those who have this view are likely to be the jealous type of individual.

I believe my attitude toward the "caste system" has been reflected throughout the preceding paragraphs. In my opinion the "caste system" should stay. I think the "caste system" of the Army is very much like civilian life. For instance the uprising against closed Officer's clubs. What are the Country clubs and other clubs that charge exorbitant dues if they are not closed? Would most laborers expect their bosses to invite them to dinner, belong to the same clubs, live in the same districts? Of course they would not. That is not our mode of life. If the Army's "caste system" is wrong then so is our way of living.

Suppose that the "caste system" was much different from civilian life. As I have said before, combat efficiency wins wars. Not only does it win them but it wins them in the shortest possible time. Isn't it better to sacrifice a few privileges and perform a few undesirable duties rather than prolong a war? In peacetime the person who does not like Army life can get out of the Army. I believe wholeheartedly that the Army should keep its "caste system." That is my attitude.

Safety First While Driving, When It Comes to Kids

STREET AND highway safety programs are important. In all local, state and national set-ups, campaigns for the safety of the children hold a high position. Specialists are usually consulted, and agreements result from responsible parties connected with such groups.

In Charleston we should all agree that the increase in the number of vehicles adds to the concern of those who have children, for the safety of those children.

We don't have to be experts to understand the carelessness of people here in our own town who never see, or completely disregard, stop signs and slow signs. Neither do we need the mind of a genius to grasp the utter thoughtlessness of those lacking common sense who persist in driving at race-track speed on Lincoln avenue where many students and children cross at least four times each day.

Everyone must be a volunteer in the campaign for greater safety. Watch the newspapers, ma-

gazines and posters; listen to the radio, and watch the display of safety information, there is a definite need for your part in accident prevention. If you drive, consider the pedestrian. Think before you make any rash move, and before you consider speed, think, think, think, and think, again!

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Panthers Best Millikin's Hopkins Brothers 5-4 in Hotly Contested Game; Grub Wins 4th

by Bill Downey

LEON SLOVIKOSKI tripled with the bases full in the seventh inning of the Millikin game here Thursday, May 14 as Eastern nudged out the Big Blue 5-4. Kenny Grub, working on the hill for the Lantzmen, hurled superb ball, notched up his fourth win of the season but tired in the eighth after allowing only seven scattered hits. Ted Novak took over the relief roll and shut out Hopkins Bros." in the last two games as they nipped him for two safeties.

Millikin began the fireworks in their half of the first after Swinner grounded out to Glad. Roy walked and Dave Hopkins grounded to Piland but was safe at second on a two base error as Piland's throw went over Glad's head. Roy then scored the first run of the game on Grub's wild pitch. Malerick then doubled scoring Hopkins, and Althoff singled scoring Malerick with the third tally. R. Hopkins grounded out to first to retire the side.

Eastern put one across in the second frame, when after Seymour fanned, Benoche drew a base on balls and stole second. Then after going to third on a wild pitch, another wild pitch brought him home. Holly and Piland went down to retire the side.

Again in the sixth the Panthers threatened and cut the lead to one run as Haworth singled and went to third on a safety by Slovikoski. He scored as Benoche flied to center.

In the lucky seventh Holly walked to start a three-run scoring barrage. Piland, attempting to sacrifice, beat out an infield hit and went to second on an error by the pitcher as Holly advanced to third. Grub was safe on a fielder's choice as his grounder was fielded by the shortstop who trapped Holly off third. Glad was purposely passed to load the bases, and Haworth fanned for the second out. Slovikoski then slammed a triple into deep right center to empty the bases. Alexander grounded to second to retire the sides.

The Big Blue scored one more in the eighth attempting to get back in the ball game. But were retired before too much damage could be done. It was the second defeat handed the Big Blue in two years, as they bowed to Normal two weeks ago.

It was beautiful baseball weather and the turnout for the game was exceedingly good. The fans were well entertained when the traditional seventh inning stretch was almost converted into a Duppcher diamond brawl.

Eastern	AB	R	H
Glad, 1b	3	1	0
Haworth, rf	3	1	1
Slovikoski, 2b	4	0	2
Alexander, c	4	0	1
Leymour, cf	2	0	0
Benoche, lf	3	1	0
Molley, ss	3	0	0
Piland, 3b	3	1	1
Grub, p	3	1	1
Novak, p	0	0	0

Totals	28	5	6
Millikin	AB	R	H
Winner, lf	5	0	1
Roy, ss	4	1	0
Hopkins, D., 2b	4	1	1
Malerick, rf	5	1	2

IIAC Heads Meet, Talk Over Eligibility Rules

THE ANNUAL spring meeting of the IIAC was held in DeKalb last Saturday, May 17. The meeting was attended by Dr. C. P. Lantz and Dr. William H. Zeigel, of the Eastern faculty. Dr. Lantz is treasurer, and Dr. Zeigel is secretary of the conference.

Several topics were discussed at the meeting. The transfer rule, which says that if a student transfers to a teachers college, the student is ineligible until he has attended the school for one year, was abolished during the war. The discussion was whether the rule should go back to pre-war standards or remain as it is.

The IIAC rules also state a student may participate in professional baseball and participate in college baseball. Also discussed was the meaning of summer baseball; some officials say that summer baseball means from the time school is dismissed in the spring until registration in the fall, while others interpret the meaning as year around. The decision on these topics will be arrived at on a later date.

The official 1948 track schedule was also drawn up at the meeting.

'Sports Answer Man', France Laux To Speak at All-Sports Banquet

FRANCE LAUX, veteran KMOX sportscaster, has been secured as the featured speaker for the varsity club banquet to be held May 27, according to Public Relations Director Stanley Elam. Elam contacted Laux on his recent visit to St. Louis.

Laux, who now conducts the "Sports Answer Man" show over KMOX, is known for his thrilling play-by-play accounts of baseball and football



... Laux holds interview

Althoff, lb	4	1	2
Hopkins, R., 3b	4	0	1
Hopkins, Rex, cf	3	0	1
Hopkins, Bob, c	2	0	0
Hopkins, K., p	4	0	1
Totals	35	4	0
Eastern	010	001	300
Millikin	300	000	010

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Hurlers Ready for Western



Five of the Panther pitching corps are pictured above. They have pitched the local club to eight wins and three losses thus far in the season. From left to right are shown, Wes Hiligoss, who has a two and two record; Ty Franklin; Kenny Grub, who has thus far notched four wins; "Red" Flaughter; and Milt Schonebaum, who is the possessor of one victory. Ted Novak, who has split two decisions, is not pictured.

Eastern Net Team Second in IIAC Tennis Meet

SOUTHERN COMPLETELY outclassed the four other IIAC schools to capture their second consecutive tennis championship. Southern swept the singles matches to score 19½ points; Eastern was second with six; Northern, third with five, followed by Normal and Western with three each.

Coach William A. Healey greatly contributed to Eastern's second place as he drew five of six byes for his players. Steve Morgan, Bill Carter, and Ace Irvin all drew byes and won their second round matches, only to be defeated by Southern players in the finals.

The second place trophy was left on display in DeKalb, but will be shipped to Eastern sometime in the near future.

Results of matches played by Eastern men follow:

Morgan (E) beat Speiser (W) 5-7, 6-3, 9-7
Pulley (S) beat Morgan (E) 6-2, 6-1
Irvin (E) beat Houghey (E) 6-2, 7-5
McGuire (S) beat Irvin (E) 6-3 6-3
Carter (E) beat Deleny (N) 6-1, 5-7, 6-1
Bristow (S) beat Carter (E) 9-7 6-3
Anderson (W) beat Sorensen (E) 6-2, 7-5
Bendlow and Birdsoll (N) beat Irvin and Sorensen (E) 6-0, 2-6, 6-2
McGuire and Fulkerson (S) beat Morgan and Carter (E) 7-5, 6-0

Golf Team Loses

EASTERN'S GOLFERS were completely outclassed at the conference meet in DeKalb Friday and Saturday. Jim Welch and Allen Monts did manage to finish in the first ten, however, with Welch having the low Eastern score to take fifth in the meet and Monts finishing in the tenth slot.

LaRose Breaks Shot Put Record; Eastern Third At Conference Meet

LEEROY "GUNBOAT" LaRose broke the IIAC shot put record for the second straight year and Neal Hudson successfully defended his high jump title, but as a team Eastern finished third, the same position they held down last year, at the conference meet Saturday.

Northern won the IIAC conference meet going away with 78 points. They were led by Cy Perkins who won the half mile, mile, and two-mile runs, and anchored the winning relay team. Perkins broke the half-mile mark with a 1:56.2 effort. Besides Perkins, with three of the eight individual championships notched by the Northerners, DeKalb had a Mr. Smith who won two gold medals in the hurdle races.

Southern took second place honors with 57½ points and placed more men than the championship squad. The other double winner of the meet was Jackson of Western who won both sprint events.

Eastern had a 37½ point total followed by Western with 30 and Normal with 22.

LaRose and Hudson turned in their best performance of the year to regain the laurels they won in '46 meet. "Gunner" heaved the shot 47 feet 9 1-4 inches to eclipse last years mark by ten inches. Hudson cleared the bar at six feet in the high jump, but was forced to share the honor with Tucker of Southern. Neal was the second high scorer of the meet with 11½ points garnered on his high jump effort, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the pole vault.

Bill Monier chased Perkins across the line in the two-mile run to give Eastern their only other second place. Two men placed in the mile with "Skeet" Sullivan and Dick Spillers running three, four. Ernie Warren was fourth in the 440 and Don Johnson was fifth in the 220 to complete the scoring in the track events.

A pair of fourth places by Lyle Knott in the broad jump and Johnny Lewis in the pole vault, and a second in the relay gave Eastern their final total.

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Feminine Feats

... by MARIE and BETTY

PHYLLIS ANDERSON'S team won the Round Robin Softball tournament in the two o'clock PE class. She won over the teams of Doris Cihak and Almeta Great-house.

Jahala Foote's team is the undefeated team in the 11 o'clock class. Barbara Sizemore's team and Delores Seaman's team have both been downed.

Gwen Kilman and her team are ahead in the 10 o'clock tournament.

Minnie Waugh has been having bad luck. She has played only three games, because several kids on her team haven't been in class.

From a supposedly reliable source, it has been said that Barbara Monticue's team may have to pay for the party. Catherine Doak and Deva Kibler are the captains of the other two teams.

Tennis Tournament

Don't forget to play off your matches in the tennis tournament. Finals must be played off by May 25. In the singles tournament it's Matherly over Robinson, Kibler over Snyder, Harrington over Gard, and Troesch over Frew.

WAA has completed revising the Constitution.

Modern Dance club went on a picnic yesterday.

WAA is choosing the girls who will lead the sports activities for 1947-48.

WAA Softball Tournament

The WAA Softball tournament was continued May 12. Because only four of Matherly's team were present, the game was awarded to Monticue, who now has a record of one win and one defeat.

Carmichael's team has two wins, no defeats. Carmichael's and Monticue's are the two teams remaining in the tournament.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Initiates 15 Men

FIFTEEN PLEDGES were admitted into bonds of the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma Kappa in secret ceremonies conducted Wednesday night in the Science building.

These new members, whose achievement and integrity have been tested and studied in past weeks, bear the distinction of being the initial pledge class to be admitted into the local chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

The men selected to wear the badge of Kappa Sigma Kappa are: John Tolch, John R. Hammond, Kenneth Connell, Leland Davis, Lowell Davis, Dale Francis, Wayne Gire, Raymond Kolbus, Donald Smith, Bill Snodgrass, Wayne Norviel, Charles Voorhees, Robert Taylor, James Mitchell, and "Hedge" Matheney.

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Western Art Confo Draws Whiting, Parker

ART TEACHERS, industrial art teachers, and home economic teachers throughout the midwest attended the Western Art conference held at Cleveland, Ohio, April 30 through May 3. Misses Mildred Whiting and Inez Parker represented Eastern at the conference.

Lectures, demonstrations, trips, and exhibits comprised the program of the conference. Dr. S. L. Hayakawa, professor of ceramics at the Illinois Institute of Technology, compared the field of ceramics with modern art, especially painting.

Robert Erickson, director of the high school laboratory school at the University of Chicago, demonstrated his method of teaching art, stressing freedom of expression of idea without teacher interference.

Demonstrations on enamel, food aesthetics, etching and woodcuts, silk screen, lithography, ceramics, and stone cutting were given by artist-teachers.

Two exhibits featured at the conference were those of the work of Cleveland artists and commercial exhibits. New art supplies, books, and materials were shown in the commercial exhibit booths.

Crook To Give Violin Concert

LEE CROOK, Violinist, will present a recital Wednesday, May 28 at 8:15 p. m. in the Old Auditorium. Miss Mary Balloon will accompany Mr. Crook at the piano.

Mr. Crook, violin instructor who came to Eastern last fall, previously directed the orchestra at Transylvania college in Lexington, Kentucky.

His program will be composed of the following numbers:

- "Adagio"—Brahms
- "Sonata"—Franck
- "Ave Maria"—Schubert
- "Estrellita"—arranged by Heifertz
- "La Plus Que Lente"—Debussy
- "Songs My Mother Taught Me"—Dvorak-Kreisler
- "Caprice Viennois" and "La-Gitana"—Kreisler.

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Atomic Age Concerns Five Easternites at Principia Public Affairs Conference

"COLLEGE EDUCATION in the Atomic Age" was the topic at the Public Affairs conference at Principia College of Liberal Arts at Elash, Illinois, May 9 and 10.

The conference, ninth annual one of its type to be held, had a three-fold objective: first, to clarify the viewpoint of students on vital problems; second, to expose, thoroughly, current problems confronting this group; and third, to help develop an unprejudiced point of view on the part of members of the conference.

Dr. Francis W. Palmer, William Block, William Campbell, Allys Daniels, and Harry Read, represented Eastern at the conference. Dr. Palmer acted as moderator at the last of three round-table meetings. Informal round-table discussions and three lectures comprised the two-day session.

Dr. William Y. Elliott, professor in the department of government at Harvard university, opened the conference with an address entitled "The Mind, the Spirit, and the Atom; What Can Education do?"

Dr. Stephen M. Corey of the University of Chicago, addressed the conference on "Which Type Would You Like?" Dr. Howard E. Wilson delivered the final lecture,

speaking of "UNESCO—an Experiment in Culture Cooperation."

Saturday afternoon's session was devoted to a plenary meeting giving the report of the first round table in the form of eight demands on a college education in the atomic age. The following three-fold resolution was adopted:

1. That colleges and universities utilizing so far as possible the facilities of UNESCO, provide increased international exchange of students and faculty members;
2. That colleges and universities provide the widest practical opportunities for the exercise of student government;
3. We recommend that student-faculty committee evaluate the curriculum, and method of presentation of each college and university once a year and make such proposals as seem justified in the light of the evaluation.

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Pi Omega Pi Takes In Two

MARIE GRESSEL, business education major from Greenup and Norma Snyder, Charleston business education major and physical education minor, were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, Tuesday at five o'clock in Old Main auditorium.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, is the national honorary fraternity in business education.

Industrial Arts Frat Initiates Six

SIX MEN were initiated into Epilon Pi Tau, Industrial Arts honorary fraternity Tuesday, May 20.

Those initiated in the dining hall of the Home Economics department were James Bell, Herschel Jones, Bernard Lance, Harold Miller, Dean Warner, and Ralph White.

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